

Short Cuts To Blooms By Marie Sausen

Once again we are to be tempted with an apple. However, this time it is the tree not the fruit which will be irresistible. It seems that a Canadian Association known as the "Canadian Nursery and Trade Association" have shown our beautiful old-fashioned apple trees as the centennial tree for Canada.

How imminent we are to this lovely grained product is very hardy and can be grown in our cold temperatures. There seems to be some doubt whether North America ever had a wild apple of its own or not. Some reports stress the fact that there were none, while other literature states that the Indians were drying chunks of apple along with other foods, to be used at a later date. This presumably was when the first white men landed in Canada. This same article also tells us that there were three kinds of wild apples in Canada.

However, the new Canadians were not slow to cultivate and improve the apple tree in Canada. They brought trees from their homeland and grafted and cultivated them painstakingly as early as 1853. By the year 1858 Canada was shipping apples to Britain, a trade which steadily increased until the year of 1900.

Apples, like many other fruits, do not come from a seed. This is, if a seed from the McIntosh apple should be planted, the apples grown are such a tree would not be like the McIntosh. This is true of all apple seeds.

Our beautiful tasty McIntosh apple originated from a wild seedling found near Dundas or Toronto, in Eastern Ontario. Since then all other McIntosh apple trees have been grafted from descendants of this wild "seedling". The age of an apple tree varies, but some varieties have been still producing large crops of apples at the age of thirty years.

Biologists and scientists work together to control apple diseases and fungi. A plant growth regulator helps to keep the apple from falling before they are ripe, thus ensuring that all of the apples stay on the tree until picking time.

The apple it seems has been with us for a long time, as ancient people spoke of a lus-

ciuous-looking fruit, tempting to the sight, but the taste was as bitter and that. Scientists have found proof that prehistoric man did cultivate and care for the apple tree. Credit though the method may have been it was still regarded as a form of cultivation.

Generally apple trees take about ten years to bloom and bear fruit, but there is a small 18 inch high apple tree called the "Reverend Wilkes" that did bloom and bear apples when it was only two years old.

Today, thanks to the scientist and the biologist, apple trees can be grown in every province in Canada. The young trees for your centennial flowers may be ordered at anytime, but the nursery men like to send trees out as early as possible in the spring. However, if your order comes in too late for getting planting it is better to take the trees in the fall, and keep them in over winter.

Heeding in the north by digging a trench on the north side of a shelter, tree or a building, it does not matter. The reason the soil too early in the spring. The trench should be as long as the trees are high and wide enough to allow the trees to be therein without crowding. Dig the bottom of the trench deep enough for the roots to be covered with six inches of moist soil.

The trench should be deeper at the root end than at the tips, and it should be dug on fairly level ground, so there will be an accumulation of water to soak the branches.

Success with healing in depends on keeping the entire plant covered with moist soil, until planting out time. The soil should be carefully tamped to exclude all air pockets around the roots and top. The trees should never have their roots exposed to the sun and wind.

It is a good idea to soak the roots in water while preparing the trench, also a little water sprinkled on the soil as the roots are covered ensures sufficient moisture around the plants to carry them safely through the drying winds of winter.

On no occasion should the

beets that arrive in the spring be heeded in. These must be planted into the soil immediately upon arrival, and carefully watered.

Alberta's horticulture guide lists three proven - satisfactory apples for almost all of Alberta, while a fourth kind is satisfactory for all but the very north. Another list varieties are listed as worthy of a trial.

Apple-crabs offer eight varieties to pick from, while the crab apple has no less than 13 varieties recommended for you to try in your garden. The guide does not imply that you should try only those varieties listed as it is generally a safe buy to order apple trees from the nursery nearest you. A variety that does well in one locality may not do so well in another. There are good reliable nurseries in Alberta whose directors would be only too happy to help and advise you, on the purchase of a suitable tree.

An apple tree that is planted and properly cared for in 1964 should be well established and blooming by our centennial year of 1967.

If you have a year for a new type of work this summer, and the ambition, why not become a "fruit trader"? These people are respected for their indisputable ability to buy the fruit packing season as far south as possible and work their way north, always picking fruit as the season advances.

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THE WORLD'S SECOND WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

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Vol. 9, No. 10, May 13, 1964, Playford, Publisher, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alta.

C. of C. To Stage Oilfield Re-Union

Twenty four members were present at the general meeting Drayton Valley and district Chamber of Commerce held May 7, 1964.

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Johnson. Minutes of April 2, 1964 meeting were read by the secretary. Motioned by A. Jordan, Seconded by W. Knease, that minutes be adopted as read.

Regarding sign to be erected by the town in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce at the West entrance to Drayton Valley off Highway 97, Bill Johnson reported the sign was now ready to be erected.

Mr. Art Playford reported that tentative plans called for a ceremony to install a plaque on the Drake Cabin at Pioneer Village on either Sunday, May 24 or Sunday, May 31, with the latter date being the more likely.

Report on any article to promote the Youth Centre in Drayton Valley was tabled to the next meeting.

(Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

Weekly Newspaper Publishers Meet

(Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

10¢ District Personalities

POOL OPENS

The Drayton Valley Swimming Pool will open about May 23. The original opening date was set for May 15, however, preliminary work has been more extensive than previously expected. We will make every effort to open as close to schedule as possible. It is conceivable, however, that we could be as much as a week late.

The pool staff has been hired for the 1964 swimming season. They are: Head Lifeguard and Swimming Instructor, Miss Janice White of Edmonton, Life Guard and Instructor, Paul Macdonald of Drayton Valley, Lifeguard and Senior Leader, Doug Hill of Drayton Valley, Cashier, Mrs. Ruby Rose Vig and Mr. Val Macdonald. The pool manager will take care of the janitorial duties. Part time staff

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BASEBALL TIME!

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Reasonable rates and Service
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OTHER MATERIALS AVAILABLE
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APARTMENTS
• FRIDGE AND STOVE INCLUDED
• ALL UTILITIES EXCEPT POWER
• WASHER AND DRYER
• INDIVIDUAL STORAGE ROOM
• LIGHTING IN PARKING AREA.

Twelve Fully Modern
Suites
• Six 2 Bedroom
• Four 3 Bedroom
• Two Bachelor

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FOR SALE: Good Residential lot,
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Homes with 4' walk. Any
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ton.

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Bulls - 12 to 18 months old,
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99% (tested by the Department
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No. 88-2905. Price \$1.00 per
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Valley, or PHONE: 542-3655.

SKINCHOC FOR SALE: 24 x 14,
6 x 8 porch. Located at Hillcrest.
PHONE: 542 - 4246.

FOR SALE: 8 x 35 American Trail-
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all utilities. PHONE: 542 - 4190.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home,
PHONE: 542 - 4185 or write
Box 653, Drayton Valley, Alta.

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MRS. LAURA LILLER
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WANTED
Photographer - Technician required at the Edith Health Unit
Office in Edmon.

WANTED
Qualifications necessary are typing, shorthand or dictaphone,
and filing.
Working hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.
Starting salary is \$220.00 per month.
M.S.I. and Blue Cross benefits available.

PLEASE APPLY TO: Dr. D. Zech, Medical Officer of Health,
Room 1718, Edmon.

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ALL CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED
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LOCAL TIMES MANGER: Doug Warner

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SCRAP METAL
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Apartments
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542 - 3686

WANTED
Typographer - Technician required at the Edith Health Unit
Office in Edmon.

WANTED
Qualifications necessary are typing, shorthand or dictaphone,
and filing.
Working hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.
Starting salary is \$220.00 per month.
M.S.I. and Blue Cross benefits available.

PLEASE APPLY TO: Dr. D. Zech, Medical Officer of Health,
Room 1718, Edmon.

Classified

DRAYTON VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT # 3138
and the CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICTS
served by the Drayton Valley School Buses

REGISTRATION DAY
GRADE ONE
Registration Day will be held on
Monday, 25th May
in the

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
1.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.
6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Children who will be 6 yrs. of age on or before
30th November, 1984 who are residents of the
Drayton Valley Public School District and all
children who are residents of the Consolidated
School Districts served by the Drayton Valley
School Buses, are eligible to attend this school
in September.
BIRTH CERTIFICATES ARE REQUIRED

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with console automatic
nick shift.
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1980 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan
1981 Pontiac Station Wagon
1980 Plymouth Station Wagon
1984 Buick 4-dr. Sedan
1984 Plymouth 4-dr.
TRUCKS
1989 1-ton International
(on display)
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1984 Hondas now on display.
ROY HUGHES MOTORS LTD.
Top local Chrysler Dealer.
PHONE: 542-4000 sales
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FOR SALE: 25 HP Evinrude
Motor, Electric Start, complete
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PHONE: 542 - 3185.

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Outboard Motor - 18HP, used
2 seasons, recommissioned for
summer. A1 shape. PHONE:
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FOR SALE: 2 bed-room house,
full basement, suitable for addi-
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Clear title. Also 3 Angus Bulls
of service age - proven breeders
priced reasonable. Veterans wel-
come. MacKenzie Angus Farms
Ltd. PHONE: 542 - 3272 or
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FOR SALE OR RENT: Small two
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FOR SALE: Two girl bicycles,
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tires, 5.99. 1 - 20" w/16 tires,
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FOR SALE: Scott Outboard motor,
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hours. 25 HP. 5.99. Also saw.
Price \$100.00 takes, also 8 ft. 20
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or 28 Weyburn.

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MANY FRIENDS OF OUR BROTHER
NORMAN NELSON, WHO PASSED
AWAY ON SATURDAY, MAY 12,
IN DRAYTON VALLEY FOR THEIR
MANY EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY
AND FLOWERS.
Mrs. Irene Bailey, Mrs. Louise Sald
Mrs. Helen Leshman, George
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WANTED
WANTED: Welder to weld in
Drayton Valley area. Welding
machine and tools supplied.
Apply. PHONE: 542 - 4121.
WANTED: Fully experienced
drag line operator to work in
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employment if satisfactory.
PHONE: 542 - 4131.
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\$100 per month. PHONE: 542-3434
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, cen-
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this 4 day of May, A.D. 1984
WHITE, TROTT & WHITE

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OUR RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS: \$6.50 Shop, \$8.00
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Red Cross Campaign
Meeting
TUESDAY MAY 15
8:30 P.M.
IN HOUSES RESIDENCES. ALL LADIES
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. MRS.
PEGGY McKELOP WILL OUTLINE DE-
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For entry forms or information PHONE:
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OWN SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

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Saturday May 16	"CATTLE DRIVE" WITH Joel McCrea
Sunday May 17	"CATTLE DRIVE"
Tuesday May 19	"THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE HEART" WITH Jeff Richards, Maudie Diaz, Peter Falk
Wed. May 20	"THE SECRET OF THE PURPLE HEART"
Thursday May 21	"HEAT IN TOKYO" With Karl Bodden, Kathi Rolin
Friday May 22	"HEAT IN TOKYO"

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

U.C.W. Baby Personality Contest

The Baby Personality Contest sponsored by the U.C.W. expires June 1. What your ticket now from any U.C.W. member. Tickets sell at 10¢ (black and white) and \$4.75 (color) for which you receive a complete string at Jacobs Studio and one finished portrait in a folder, plus entry in the contest and a chance at the prize which will be awarded in three different age groups. All portraits will be on public display at Jacobs Studio on June 15. The will be served from 5:00 - 4:30 P.M. at which time the judging and awarding of prizes will take place. We hope to see you there on the 15th.

The prizes have been donated by: Valley Drug, Stoverman Hardware, Lloyd's Jewellery, Hudson Bay, Imperial Lumber, D.V. Christiana Club and Jacob's Studio.

The May meeting of the U.C.W. was well attended and provided a very interesting program.

A report was given on the Fashion Show and a special "Thank You" was extended to Mr. Model and the Hudson Bay staff for their very generous assistance.

The June meeting will be a planned Potluck supper meeting. Each member may invite a guest if they wish. Following the meeting Mrs. Ingram showed some slides taken during her stay at Alkayik. She also had some articles of fabric and some dolls dressed in typical Indian costume.

Lunch was served following the program.

AIR CADET

Air Cadet Annual Inspection

The annual inspection of the Drayton Valley #7181 (Lodge) Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will be held on Thursday, May 14, at the Reception Centre (Cresting Hall).

Since the establishment of the local Squadron in September, 1963, cadets have been held very thorough evening.

Many long hours have been spent by the Cadets, officers and instructors preparing for the Annual Inspection.

It is hoped parents of all Cadets and any other interested persons will attend this parade and show the Cadets we are all supporting their very worthwhile organization.

GREEN ACRES

SWINE HEALTH: Experience through the Alberta Certified Swine Health Program and Specific Pathogen Free Hogs is proving that disease prevention on a herd basis is paying real dividends.

Dr. E. E. Ballew, Director of Alberta's Veterinary Services, reports that several swine enterprises are now attempting to buy only pigs from certified health and P.F.W. herds. Problems associated with nutritional deficiencies, parasitic, viral, chemical and bacterial causes are practically non-existent in these herds. This, of course, means higher rates of gain and better feed conversion.

At the 1963 Edmonton Fall Swine Sale, 34 sows and boars from herds under the Swine Health Program sold for approximately 50 per cent more than the total sale average. This sale is proof that swine breeders are becoming more aware of the importance of health in both personal and commercial herds.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 75 per cent of swine deaths occur between weaning and 18 per cent between weaning and market age. In addition to actual deaths, many other animals show low rates of gain because of diseases brought on by poor nutrition, parasites, viruses etc.

Every year the Alberta Veterinary Services Branch checks common swine diseases under three categories to find out which are responsible for the highest economic losses. The first category contains data on animals 2,500 and 3,500 specimens which are examined annually by the Laboratory. The second category lists the diseases responsible for 6,000 rejects each year at auction markets throughout the province. The third category contains information based on vital statistics from almost 5,000 farm calls carried out by a number of rural veterinarians.

Baby-pig deaths or inflammation of the intestine lining, pneumonia and anemia have been established as the most common diseases in the pre-weaned pig. In the post-weaned group, enteritis, pneumonia, cryptosporidiosis, round worm, mange, rhinitis, gut edema, Clostridia disease and salmonellosis are predominant. Manure accounted for 41 per cent of the 6,937 hog rejects at Alberta auction markets in 1963. Rhinitis, responsible for 31 per cent of the rejects last year, dropped to second place after having been first for several years.

1964 SEED PLANT CONSTRUCTION

New seed cleaning plants are under construction at Medicine Hat and Compton. Plant number 53, the last to receive a government grant this season, will be built at Warburg during the summer.

G. Godard, Supervisor of Special Projects with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, reports many requests for new plants have had to be turned down. Often there are not large enough crop acreages in the vicinity to justify a new plant. In other cases the new one would be too close to an existing plant to facilitate a successful operation. Regions where a lot of clearing and breaking is taking place in a fairly concentrated area will probably be able to qualify for a seed cleaning plant in future years.

Mr. Godard says many seed cleaning plants are not nearly as crowded as they used to be. This is because more and more farmers are finding it advantageous to have their grain cleaned during the fall and winter months. The result is that the seed cleaning plants are able to serve more people and to give better and more efficient service. Keeping the plant busy all the year round, says Mr. Godard, is very important for its successful operation.

DOT'S DOT'S

Well, that's the way it goes in this Old game - here today and gone tomorrow. The way wasn't quite that brief, but that only makes it that much more difficult for the many thousands of who want to say good-bye. Molly and Lynn and children will be leaving for the west to the MacCalloughs in the next week.

Also caught up in the MacCallough migration are Ray Gendreau and Edna McConnell, who have been transferred to the new town at Slave Lake. And the Tolchards? They will be staying in our capital city. Although Doug will be doing a great deal of travelling over a vast area. No doubt, while he is home, Doug will be a big help to the MacCalloughs. Doug will be moving away - but cheer up Doug they say - because it's a pretty fair game, too.

Fabulous, Fantastic, Fabulobulous, are some of the adjectives being bandied about to describe the formation of Drayton Valley which was mentioned in this paper available back. The date is set for sometime in April for this proposed three day celebration, with invitations being extended to everyone who has been in the Big Boom hit in 1964 or in the "early days," to come to Drayton and look up their roots. This celebration will be a tremendous success if a large group of people as one even been of the possibility of having mobile calls for any resident who may find themselves in need of a few home items.

If they are going to think of just every little thing this way it might, perhaps, be only the hospital thing to do to cater to the whims of the uninhibited and insatiable variety of ideas at various points through the town. Then, if any of the celebration should be overwhelmed by a desire to throw discretion to the winds and sound a fire, ambulance or police siren, they may do so as the spirit moves them.

And speaking of sirens - after having lived in several different places, one notes that the behaviour of the public often varies with the location, where the fire siren is heard.

In some of these places, about all that remained to be done when there was a fire was to be sure to bring along your matrimonial. When the siren or the fire alarm was near enough to consider a bucket brigade, oftentimes the entire population was not sufficient to set up an effective bucket brigade.

Then, in other towns, where a full-time fire-fighting brigade was employed, upon hearing the call of the fire siren all traffic paths over to the side of the road and continue on a full stop. This practice of all the other traffic coming to a stand still of course, has sound reasoning behind it. Much can be happening at the scene of the fire while the fire engine is disengaging itself from a traffic jam of operation or even a collision.

Still another procedure, where the fire-fighters are volunteers, all people go directly towards the quenching the blaze, still stop at the sides of the road, un-

ROYAL BANK

SAVING PAYING BILLS BORROWING

ROYAL BANK helps you manage your checking, borrowing and other personal finance in a business-like way at lowest cost. Our two-account plan keeps your checking and savings accounts separate for ease of use. It also simplifies bill-paying. (Only 10¢ a cheque) And a Royal TYPING PLAN can save you big money in interest. So money-wise - bank at your nearby Royal Bank Branch.

MR. GLEN McCAUGHLIN
MANAGER
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

Ed's Centrefield Service

FULLY QUALIFIED TO REPAIR VOLKSWAGEN

YOUR VIOLET GROVE B/A SERVICE

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B.Ch. (1960)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron

B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELLRY BUILDING

542 - 547E, Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Res. 545 - 2181 A 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE: 542 - 3758

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED APPLIANCES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 545 - 3397

Holders of this certificate have every right to be proud of themselves. They are people who have helped worthy young citizens to obtain the public recognition they deserve. Wouldn't YOU be proud to hang a nominator's certificate like this on your wall?

HOW TO NOMINATE A JUNIOR CITIZEN: Tell the editor of this newspaper, by phone or letter, about the young person between 6 and 18 years who you feel should receive a 1964 award. Any praiseworthy act or conduct since September 1963 will qualify the youngster you desire to nominate.

These awards are sponsored by Calgary Power Ltd. with the cooperation of Alberta's weekly newspapers.

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage

The chances are that you know a boy or girl in your area who deserves the CALGARY POWER JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD. Then don't hesitate, nominator! It's as easy as this:

CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage

Bay

THRIFTY, TASTY TREATS FOR YOUR Picnic Basket

THUR., FRI. & SAT. - MAY 14, 15, & 16
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY.

Potatoes

NEW 10 LB. BAG. **89¢**

Wieners 3 lb. 1.00

Bonus Buy
BUTTER 49¢ lb.

Watermelon 12¢ lb.

Fruit Cocktail 10 oz. MIX or MATCH **5¢**

Peaches 15 oz. MATCH **\$1.00**

Vegetable Soup 10 oz. **7¢**

Riblets (For Barbecuing) **25¢ lb.**

Lettuce **2¢ 28¢**

Cake Mixes MONARCH **6¢ 1.00**

Steaks 79¢ lb.

(Round, Sirloin, Rib, T-Bone Porterhouse)

TOWELS AND LINENS

PASTEL BED SHEETS reg. 4.50 **\$3.49**

PASTEL PILLOW CASES reg. 2.19 **\$1.49**

PILLOWS **\$1.88 EACH**

PRINTED COTTON TABLECLOTHS **99¢**

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED VALUES

Chili Con Carne Meat Balls Beef Stew

15 oz. MIX or MATCH **3 for \$1.00**

POST Sugar Crisps 8 1/2 oz. **3¢ 89¢**

NOW AVAILABLE BEDDING PLANTS

PERENNIALS AND ANNUALS.

Drayton Valley Alberta.

MACLEOD'S LIMITED

"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY" DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA.

REFRIGERATOR

"CORONADO" DUAL DETROIT 12 CUBIC FOOT

- Big 12-cubic foot capacity.
- 50-lb. capacity full-width freezer.
- 15-lb. capacity chiller chest.
- Large 18-quart crockpot.
- Convenient built-in egg trays.
- Deep door design.
- 16 square feet of shelf area.
- Refrigerated cabinet compressor.
- 3-year warranty on sealed system—3024

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 204.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BARBECUE

Portable 16-inch Folding

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 2.98

EARTHENWARE SET

16-Piece "Colonial Village"

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 3.88

Smooth glazed 16-piece set in "Colonial Village" pattern consists of 4 each, Cups, Saucers, 2 1/2-inch Plates, 9 1/2-inch Plates.

Plant Your Flower Garden The Easy Way

JIFFY PLANTER

8 1/2-inches wide—48 inches long

Many-to-grow, pre-arranged rows—don't pull out planter and keep well watered. Assorted flowers grow up to 30 inches high—400

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 42¢

"PRESTOLITE" SPARK PLUGS

Save \$2.16 Per Set of 4

Mr.'s. Sugg. List Price, each, \$1.05

MacLeod's Regular Low Price 79¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 69¢

Each

- Heat and pressure sealed... plugs last!
- Specially toughened and machined, tested steel makes these plugs practically indestructible.
- Metal structures almost impervious to pitting and corrosion.

GARDEN TOOLS

Sturdy all-metal set consisting of trowel, fork and cultivator. Well made... enamel finish—3011

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 64¢

"CANADIAN MADE" SPITFIRE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

Our Regular Price 19¢

Large "D" size flashlight battery. 1 1/4-inch diameter.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 16¢

RECLINING LAWN CHAIR

Heavy 1-inch Aluminum Tubing

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 9.88

Sturdy 1-inch square bend aluminum frame with strong, weather-proof decorative webbing in blue, green or red. Plastic arm rests. Adjustable to 4 different positions—3585

FLOOR POLISHER

Twin rotary brushes polish 15-inch path; buffing pads snap onto brushes in a jiffy. 110-volt A.C. or D.C. motor. All-metal construction; rubber bumper guard. Two-tone sand and ivory finish. 20-foot extension cord—3025

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE 29.99

PORTABLE RADIO

Terrific Value — 6-Transistor

6-transistor circuit for long-range reception. 2 1/2-inch speaker gives rich, pleasing tone. Uses four penlight batteries. Complete with sturdy leather case with carrying handle, batteries and earphone.

17.95

MACLEOD'S

The Family Shopping Centre

Thurs., May 14th To Sat., May 23rd

Nelson Funeral

On Sunday afternoon Norman Nelson passed away in Drayton Valley, Alta. He was 80 years old. He had been in Drayton Valley for the past ten years. Mr. Nelson was not married.

He left behind a sister, Mrs. Ellen Bailey, of Winter Park, Florida, as sister Mrs. Louise Bland, of Tinn, Nova Scotia, a sister, Mrs. Helen Leblond, of Vancouver and a brother George Nelson, of London, Ontario. Funeral services were conducted from the Drayton Valley United Church with the Rev. Frederick McDonald in charge of funeral services.

Burial was in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Mr. Nelson was employed with Ace Construction at the time of his death. He previously worked in this area for Western Empire and Location Clearing.

Palmer was 85 years, Don McKee, Art Woods, Pete Hennig, Lawrence Dupont and Walter Herren.

Mrs. Bailey flew up from Florida to attend the funeral. He was taken care of by the funeral home.

C. O. C. STAGE OUTLETS RE-UNION (Cont. from Page 1 Column 1)

dict service cases and public organizations. Suggestions received to date included a Community Building complex designed to house a sports area with provision for special facilities or rooms for display, committee rooms, and other special events; and the majority of suggestions so far indicated that holding in the summer pool is a popular idea for a Centennial project. Mr. Brant presented the need for co-ordination on joint planning toward a Centennial project between local improvement districts and the Town of Villages in the area. Mr. Brant was then appointed by President Bill Johnson to serve on the Centennial committee with Mr. Jacob.

Treasurer report was then given by Treasurer J. Modell, reporting membership receipts during April of \$368.00, receipts from House Pass Dinner meeting of \$230.00, April expenditures were \$230.00. For dinner meeting \$230.00 for monthly expenditures \$97.43. Current balance on hand of \$468.29.

Motion Art Playford, Seconded C. Albert, to accept the Treasurer report. Motion carried.

Motion of thanks to Treasurer J. Modell for the very fine job he is doing in this capacity, was moved by Art Playford, Seconded Howard Pickup, Motion carried.

Mr. Art Playford reported for the Chamber of Commerce. Week dinner held in conjunction of the House Pass Highway route. He reported that for dinner of \$230.00. Total expenses for meals, publicity, hospitality room and refreshments were \$230.00. Mr. Playford read a letter of congratulation on the event from Mr. Dick Fries of Calgary and reports of other congratulatory messages were made. A round of applause was given to Art for the excellent work done in promoting and organizing this successful event.

Secretary Tom Johnson reported paid up membership to date of 54 members. Prospects 1061 commencing in a considerable larger membership this year.

Report regarding a cooperative venture with the local Mrs. House Chamber of Commerce on road signs, was submitted to the next meeting. In this connection, Art Hansen advised that his committee had received sufficient signs for a number to be available for use between here and Rocky.

Report was made re signs by Art Hansen, indicating that his committee had revised the proposed type of sign for district roads. The committee found it more advisable to place signs similar to the type used by the Dept. of Highways, rather than a white flag board sign. It was originally planned. This improvement can be effected as a very small increase in cost. He reported that construction of the signs was well under way, and that they would soon be ready for erection.

Motion by Mary Surway, Seconded by Howard Pickup, that permission be obtained from the Department of Highways to erect a sign at the fourth avenue in Drayton Valley off Highway 57, directing traffic away from the use of the driveway and directing them to use the main road. Motion carried.

Regarding the Motion of Motion to the Public Works Committee presented to the last Chamber meeting, Mrs. Bill Johnson reported that this motion had been presented to the Town Council by the Chamber, and that the Council had agreed that this by-law should be enacted as suggested in this Motion.

Notice was made that Chamber Executive Council had proposed the erection of a public notice board in the town for the posting of public notices. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and the majority of suggestions so far indicated that holding in the summer pool is a popular idea for a Centennial project. Mr. Brant presented the need for co-ordination on joint planning toward a Centennial project between local improvement districts and the Town of Villages in the area. Mr. Brant was then appointed by President Bill Johnson to serve on the Centennial committee with Mr. Jacob.

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After discussion, Mrs. Bill Johnson appointed Mr. Steve Fawcett of One-All Oil Road to represent the Chamber of Commerce on a fact Committee. That would include members from the Town Council and which would prepare such a report.

Secretary Tom Johnson read a resolution presented by the Chamber of Commerce Executive to the Drayton Valley Fair Board concerning the Fair Board to recover all profits from the Fair in the Fair.

The Fair high development into the kind that would qualify for an Agricultural Bldg. grant from the Provincial Government. It was pointed out in the resolution that such a building provided by a Government grant could be designed to serve as an Annex Bldg. as well as a building to accommodate other community needs. A letter was read from the Drayton Valley Fair Board in reply requesting the Chamber of Commerce Executive Council to support a Fair Board meeting on May 14, at which the District Agriculture, Mr. Love and the Superintendent of the Fair Service, Mr. MacArthur would be present to provide information on the matter of Fair building grants.

Motion by Art Playford, Seconded E. Thompson that the Executive of the Chamber amend this motion. Motion carried.

Motion Art Playford, Seconded C. Albert that the Executive give a monthly stipend of \$10 to defray incidental expenses, on the subject of Unemployment Insurance proposed that be paid to all residents of the town. Motion carried.

Art Playford suggested a project to be undertaken by the town. Motion carried.

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commence the "Amazing Decade" 1964 to 1964. Art volunteered to head a committee to work on this item.

Mrs. Bill Johnson presented the matter of a resolution submitted to a Board Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting on the subject of Unemployment Insurance proposed that be paid to all residents of the town. Motion carried.

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MAY 13, 1964

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.

PAGE 7

The Chapel Hour Anger, The Deadly Sin

And He looked around them with anger, grieved at their hardness of heart.

By Rev. R. J. McCracken

Taken from the Family Herald.

ANGER is one of the commonest of sins. It is one of the most enduring of sins, for when other vices are dead this one lives on, and is the cause of other sins.

There are two kinds of anger, the blessing kind and the blessing kind. Some of us are the possessors of the last little spark which is called anger. After living into a towering rage, many a man has said to himself, "I have made a fool of myself." Some of us are silent and sullen; we walk over some wrong, real or imaginary. The humiliating thing is that much of our anger is sparked by others. We are dressing in a hurry and a shabbily. A traffic light turns green and we stare at the driver ahead. A man goes into his office and starts cursing because a wind has blown his desk papers about the floor. His secretary gets mad too, and carries home a tale about him.

I do not want to handle this sin with two light a touch. "A hot temper," the Bible says, "turns away wrath." So does a sense of humor. It is a saving grace. If you have a sense of humor, thank God for it. If you don't have it, go to work and cultivate it. It is a temperance person is a humorous, tolerant person. Part of the trouble is that he takes himself too seriously, never looks in the mirror and laughs at himself. An old preacher once said: "If you could just sit on the fence and see yourself pass by, you'd be laughing at the way you live."

Anger, bad temper, resentment, can wreck the health of the body and the mind. They are as likely to cause disease as germs. Anger and bad temper will tell you. Medical men warn their patients to keep anger in control, and on their guard against vindictiveness. Not is the damage suffered solely by the person whose anger gets out of control. Misery is created for friends. This is what often makes people a burden to their friends. This is what makes some parents a terror to their children, and the beginning of the end of many a marriage. Things are said in anger that can never be unsaid, and that finger and thumb in the memory for years.

The Upright of Mind Teaching

An English bishop once said that the control of temper is one of the greatest of Christian virtues. John Wesley wrote, "I find more profit in sermons on either good temper, or good words, than in what is commonly called Gospel preaching." He stressed, "Let all bitterness, wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice." And both would have sanctioned the sensible advice: "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." When a misunderstanding arises, never carry it over to another day. Clear up before the day is done, before it has time to fester. If I keep up a quarrel, the nursing of resentment, that makes me the worst kind of misery.

Being angry under strict control is an enormous undertaking. Some writers have said that anger is an evil and controlled disposition. It takes a lot to provoke them. Others have a prickly temper. It may be a family characteristic. This type of person needs sustained self-discipline. It is not enough to remember the words "Count 20 before you speak" and "If the pot boils, take it off the fire." Something more constructive is needed. The Quaker's rule of silence in the face of ill temper is good, and control of the voice in speaking, but above this, mastery by the blessing of God.

The conventional picture of Jesus as a meek and mild man is one-sided. He was that, but meek and gentle people are often the last people to write with. Think of the record. "He looked round on them with anger." "He was moved with indignation." "Think of the cleansing of the temple, or His invective against the Pharisees, "hypocrites," "blind guides," "white-washed sepulchres," "brood of vipers." What anger that never anger because of wrong done to himself, always anger because of wrong done to God, because of man's inhumanity to man, always righteous anger. Is there any of this kind of anger in us? One thing is certain: were men indulgent to the out of the world, society would swiftly become extinct.

Yet here we have to be on our guard. Be sure that your anger is righteous, that your indignation is moral. The Bible has it, "Be angry and sin not." In denouncing the sin of others you can very readily lose sight of your own sin. All of us have come to pray the prayer of George Matheson, "O Lord, Thou knowest that I do well to be angry, but I have mistaken the time." Harry Drummond said that if St. Paul's chapter on Love (I Cor. 13) was read every day for six months, it would work a transformation in one's life. "Charity suffereth long, and is kind, Charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. It doth not behave itself in envy, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil. It rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. It beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Charity never faileth..."

CWL Meeting

The ladies of St. Anthony's C. W. L. met at the Church for the regular meeting. The meeting was held in the church hall, followed by a candle lighting ceremony at which time the installation of the new executive took place. The executive then read the League report, and was given Father's blessing. Mrs. Shanley opened the May meeting by thanking the outgoing executive for their wonderful work. The newly appointed executives are: Religious booth - Mrs. Leniak and Gladys, Mrs. Hennessy, Mrs. Weller, Kay Hynny, Spiritual - Elaine Holm. A letter was received, asking for assistance regarding the kitchen. The ladies of the church will offer help when possible. Father's blessing was given by Father's blessing. The Annual Mother's Day Bazaar will be held May 30 at the church.

Who's New?



Week of May 3 to 9, 1964

May 4 Mrs. Ted Zentgraf, (Pemberton) boy, 6 wks. 14 1/2 oz. May 5 Mrs. Ben Wilson, (Vern) girl, 7 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 6 Mrs. Ronald Gates, (Glen) girl, 4 wks. 7 oz. May 8 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 9 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 7 wks. 6 oz. May 10 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 11 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 12 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 13 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 14 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 15 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 16 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 17 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 18 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 19 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 20 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 21 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 22 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 23 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 24 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 25 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 26 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 27 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 28 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 29 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 30 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz. May 31 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) boy, 9 wks. 1 1/2 oz.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of May 3 to 9, 1964

May 5 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 6 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 7 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 8 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 9 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 10 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 11 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 12 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 13 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 14 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 15 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 16 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 17 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 18 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 19 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 20 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 21 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 22 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 23 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 24 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 25 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 26 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 27 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 28 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 29 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 30 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz. May 31 Mrs. Elmer Benjamin, (Amherst) girl, 8 wks. 11 1/2 oz.

A Communion Breakfast is being planned for parents and children. May 20 and 21. Two delegates will attend for our League.

The Ladies decided to serve at a supper for Father's Service and the boys. A date has not yet been determined.

A scholarship of \$25.00 will again be offered to the student obtaining the highest marks in grade nine English.

A Parish Social will be held in early June, plans are not yet final.

Mrs. Hennessy read a very interesting article regarding Separate schools. Lunch committee for June will include Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Shanley and Mrs. McGee. Hospital visitors are Mrs. Shanley and Mrs. McGee. Father's Service expressed no thanks to the church executive. Cane Vangies is in charge of arranging for C. W. L. members to clean the Parish house. Hi-line of the evening, being the spiritual program, was led by Mrs. Hennessy and the choir. Father's Service fully explained the history and its meaning. Several religious items were also on display. The next meeting will be held on June 14. All ladies of the Parish are most welcome, a refreshing religious program is being planned. Mrs. Hennessy

With the Churches

Christian

"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Sunday, 8 a.m., Radio CHED - Edmonton.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., CHED - Red Deer.
Sunday, 10 p.m., Radio CHED, Fort St. John.
Weekly service each Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Held in basement of the Gold Leaf Office.
For further information please call 540-9540.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. R. Steyer

SUNDAY, Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:45 a.m.
Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, Bible instruction class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Frederick McDonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship - 11 a.m., H.C. Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Signs - 7 p.m., Wednesday: Epiphany - 4 p.m., 7:30 - 8:45 p.m., THURSDAY: - Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR: DONALD SEAN

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship - 11 a.m., Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m., THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m., LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR..... EVERY SUNDAY... 9 a.m., CHED.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR: Rev. Omer Johnson
PHONE: 542-3493

SUNDAY, MAY 10
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP..... 11:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE..... 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, Bible Study..... 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, Girls Ministry Group..... 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, Youth Fellowship..... 7:15 p.m.
Service in Basement Chapel of Mason 50 Ave. & 44 St.
BUCK LANE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 9:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR: Rev. A. R. Ridd

Thursday, May 14 4:00 p.m., Altar Services
Thursday, May 14 7:00 p.m., WAC at the Starbuck home
Sunday, May 17 10:00 a.m., Sunday School with a class for every age group
1:00 p.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening service with Rev. P. 8:15 a.m. at guest speakers
Tuesday, May 19 7:30

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scribner

SUNDAY MASSES - 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
LOCHABER - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. C. L. Ingram, L. C.

SUNDAY MAY 17
WHITSUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION..... 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
EVENING PRAYER..... 7:30 p.m.

JENOVANS WITNESSES NEWS

R. R. Gibson presiding minister of the Drayton Valley Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said today that a free two hour film will be presented on May 18, 1964, as a special feature of the three day

We are pleased to introduce

Permanent Budget Account TO DRAYTON VALLEY

This is a simple credit plan designed for your personal convenience.

Permanent Budget Account - call it "PBA", is a streamlined way to buy your day to day needs on credit with a minimum of fuss and wasted time. All you need do is visit our credit office, make the necessary arrangements and obtain your PBA Card which you present each time you make a purchase - it's as simple as that.

Quick and simple, PBA is the streamlined way to buy on credit. You set your own limit and pay the monthly amount agreed upon.

Please come in and enquire at the credit office about your PBA account.

Indson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1920

Special Week End Prices on Styrafoam Coolers

2 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

All sizes Curtain & Drap Rods Lilo Rail Hooks Pleater Tape etc. in stock

Barbecue Sets

3 PIECE \$1.88
6 PIECE \$2.88

MAY SALE

Check our Flyer for Special Bedding Values

TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE

PHONE: 542-3279

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

On a continuing theme of our Spring Cleanup Campaign I want to bring attention to certain points in our garbage and waste disposal by-law which is some instances are not being complied with. Here are these sections which require some emphasis:

RECEIPTABLES: Each occupant, tenant or person in charge of any building or premises in the Town shall provide and maintain in good condition a sufficient number of water tight receptacles of circular design to hold at least one week's accumulation but not in excess of 75 lbs. in weight of garbage or refuse from the said building or premises, previous however, that the owners of occupant of premises where there are two or more tenants shall provide such receptacles for the use of all the tenants.

LOCATION OR RECEIPTABLES: No person shall place or keep any receptacles for garbage refuse or refuse upon any street for any such receptacles shall be placed adjacent to the rear of the building or premises concerned as near the least as possible so that the Collector shall have unobstructed and convenient access thereto. No receptacle shall be placed in such a manner as to impede free passage of traffic in the lane.

In cases where no lane exists at the rear of any building or premises or other special conditions make making it impracticable to keep or place such receptacles at the location specified or in the event of dispute in locating the receptacles the Council or Health Officer shall direct where the receptacles shall be placed and kept.

TIDINESS OF LANES, SIDEWALKS AND SURROUNDS: The Council shall be responsible for keeping the streets in a clean and tidy condition - to its own satisfaction provided however that the tidiness and cleanliness of sidewalks fronting on private property and the amount of private property shall be the responsibility of the occupant or owner of such property.

That occupants, tenants or person in charge of any building or premises shall keep the adjoining lane at the rear to the extent line thereof in a clean and tidy condition and free from refuse, garbage and other waste.

That yards, circles or similar material in reasonable quantities may be placed on a slippery street.

PREPARATION FOR COLLECTION: Clippings from shrubs or trees commonly called "brush" shall be compacted and securely tied in bundles not exceeding 4 feet in length before being put out for collection. Garbage shall be thoroughly drained before depositing in receptacles. Bags, and cut off garments may be tied in bundles and placed ready for removal alongside receptacles for garbage, etc. Waste paper and inoffensive household refuse may be tied in bundles and placed ready for removal alongside receptacles for garbage, etc.

DISPOSAL: Every occupant, tenant or person in charge of any building, premises or business shall place garbage, refuse and all waste accumulation in or above the building premises or business in their approved receptacles. Provided however that garbage and refuse shall be kept separate from ashes. That ashes shall be placed in an approved receptacle. That combustible refuse shall be incinerated at the earliest opportunity. The circular receptacle shall be no greater than 12 inches in diameter and shall have an overall height not exceeding 18 inches; it shall be of at least 24 galled metal, have rigid wire handles, a water tight cover and smooth rim; the capacity of volume shall not exceed four cubic feet and the receptacle shall not be filled to a greater height than within 2 inches of the top the weight of

the receptacles and its contents shall not exceed 75 lbs. and should the receptacles with contents exceed 75 lbs. it shall not be removed by collection vehicles.

The covers of all receptacles shall be kept on the receptacles at all times, except when removed for the purpose of filling or emptying.

No person shall use a gasoline barrel or any other receptacles for waste other than as approved receptacle. The owner, tenant or person in charge of the premises where other than an approved receptacle is in use may be given written notice by the Council to obtain an approved receptacle and two weeks from the date of delivery of such notice the Town may discontinue pick-up service at the premises. The Council may prosecute the owner, tenant, or person in charge thereof if a proper receptacle has not been provided.

Receptacles used for collection of animal material of garbage of similar nature shall be protected in such a manner that they may not be opened by cats, dogs or other animals. If garbage or other refuse is placed for collection in receptacles which do not meet the requirements of this By-law, such receptacles shall be deemed to be refuse and may be removed by the collector.

INCINERATORS: Combustible refuse may be burned in an incinerator of a pattern approved by the Fire Chief and the Health Officer and such incinerator must be kept in good repair and in satisfactory condition at all times.

A competent person shall at all times be in attendance and watch over any incinerator. The location of an incinerator shall be subject to the direction of the Fire Chief and the Health Officer. The ashes from incineration shall be transferred to an approved receptacle for removal. No person shall burn any animal matter or matter liable to cause contamination or pollution of the atmosphere except as authorized by the Health Officer.

Each person owning or operating business premises within the Town shall provide an approved incinerator on the rear of their premises or elsewhere if authorized and shall burn therein all combustible refuse.

Two or more businesses may combine to provide an incinerator subject to the approval from the Council and Health Officer.

REMOVAL OF STONIES ETC. The Council may require by written notice the removal of any accumulation of stones, dirt, old implements or vehicles, tires or other rubbish from any private, or public place within the Town by the person responsible for the same, any person who fails to comply with the said notice shall be liable to prosecution under this By-law.

DAUGHTER'S WASTE: No person shall place or mix with any material high removal or waste any highly combustible or explosive waste. Such waste disposal shall be as directed by the Fire Chief.

PENALTY CLAUSES: Nothing in this By-law shall be deemed to supersede or repeal any provisions of the By-laws of the Town of Drayton Valley relating to the prevention of fires or relating to the public Health of the Town and to be as enforceable all By-law inconsistent within the provisions thereof hereby repealed.

Any household violating any of the provisions of this By-law shall on summary conviction before a police magistrate having jurisdiction in the Town, be liable to a minimum fine of \$25.00 and costs in maximum of \$10.00 and costs for a first offence and minimum of \$10.00 and costs to a maximum of \$100.00 and costs for subsequent offences.

H. Pickup
W. Johnsonson.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT '9' P.M.
Maggie McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers

THURSDAY NIGHT '8' P.M.
BLACK OUTS
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers

FRIDAY NIGHT '7' P.M.
MAGGIE McCall
Rita Demers
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MEMBER LEAGUE WINNERS:

Don Pugh
Henry Brimard
Emil Hagman
Bob Pugh
Brian Bannard
Jack Frank

MONDAY NIGHT '7' P.M.
SHAKES
Del Perry
Bernice Perry
Eileen McDonald
Gladys McDonald
Ruck McDonald

TUESDAY NIGHT '6' P.M.
TODD HAYS
Peggy Hays
Mike Lupat
Arlene Little
Elaine Little
Dayle Luan

WEDNESDAY NIGHT '5' P.M.
UNDISPENSABLE
Joe Balen
John Poloway
Peggy McMahon
Bill Rose
Mary Poloway

THURSDAY NIGHT '4' P.M.
SAD SAX
Cathy Frank
Irene Frank
Beverly Hrynk
Rita Durham
George Durban

FRIDAY NIGHT '3' P.M.
JANIKES
Peggy Johnson
Connie Gonyea
Dorothy Johnson
VI Koehnstedt
Bill Johnsonson

SATURDAY NIGHT '2' P.M.
ASTROPHYSICS
Alma Frank
Gordon McMahon
Jack Frank
Louise Blakey
Harold Blakey

SUNDAY NIGHT '1' P.M.
ODD BALLE
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers

MONDAY NIGHT '0' P.M.
MAGGIE McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morth of Creston were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on April 20, 1964.

Married at Viscom, Sask. in 1914, they resided there for 10 years before moving to Drayton Valley, Alberta. After remaining in Drayton Valley for 21 years, they moved to Creston, B.C., where they have lived for the past 15 years.

Helping to celebrate the anniversary were: Ron Lawrence and his wife Elaine and two daughters of White Lake, B.C.; daughter Linda and her husband Gordon Graham from Merritt, B.C.; Linda Greenwood, another daughter from Fort St. John, B.C.; and grandson Roger Morth.

F.U.A.
A meeting of the Advisory Board of the Farm Credit Corporation, held in Ottawa April 29-30, has featured a discussion of the broad question, "Just what are the credit needs of the Canadian farmer?" Reports Ed Nelson, member of the Advisory Board from Alberta and former president of the F.U.A.

This credit conference took place prior to Agriculture Minister Harry's announcement that legislation to raise the ceiling on F.C.C. loans will be brought into the House of Commons this week. This limit will likely be doubled, and from the Alberta Federation of Agriculture.

Richard Page, Drubury, was F.U.A. delegate George Whitehead, Calgary, W. H. Duncan, Vermilion, and E. H. Hume, representative A.L.C. Stan Berg, Andromeda, spoke for the Western Hog Growers Association, with Peter Wylie, Leduc, and Stan Price, Arcane, representing the Swine Breeders' Association of Alberta. President H. H. Peterson, Bentley.

Main outcome of the conference, April 29, was that the producers will work to set up a new organization devoted to long quality improvement. This body would co-ordinate and marshal effort needed to realize the full potential in this field. (Ultimate aim of the producers is to establish Canada's place in domestic and export pork markets.)

The Board questioned any increase in interest rates over

more for you

Special offer new
ATLAS FARM TANK FILTER
Keeps your farm water clean. Filters out rust, sand and dirt which can clog your drinking water. For use on any farm water supply.
REGULAR \$10.00
YOURS NOW \$4.95
FOR ONLY

Maximum efficiency with refinery-controlled

Esso
DIESEL FUEL
Important's continuing research and right refinery controls assure you of a quality diesel fuel for maximum performance and longer engine life—in any season.

from your **Esso** agent

W.W. ROSE PHONE: 542 - 978 DRAYTON VALLEY

COOKING MAGIC

PH: 542 - 3058

VALLEY VALET

DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

Two crust '9' pie pastry

4 cups frozen rhubarb, drained (20 lbs.)

4 cups frozen rhubarb, cut into 'F' pieces

2 cups sliced, washed buttered strawberries

1 cup brown sugar, packed

1/4 cup flour

1 tsp. cinnamon (optional)

1/4 cup butter

Early in day. Start heating oven to 425°F. Line deep, fluted '9' pie plate with pastry, leaving 1" overhang.

Roll out remaining dough into 10" circle; cut into strips about 1" wide, for lattice top.

Combine rhubarb, strawberries, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Turn into lined pie plate.

Turn into lined pie plate. Turn into lined pie plate.

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IT'S TIME FOR **Spring Changeover**

CALL IN AND SEE

LORNE'S 99 SERVICE

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
PHONE: 542 - 3402

AND HAVE THESE ITEMS CHECKED

• COOLING SYSTEM • BATTERY • TIRES

• STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT

• COMPLETE LUBRICATION • SPARK PLUGS

• ENGINE TUNING • POINTS • BRAKES

• OIL CHANGES • FLUIDS

• TIRE ROTATIONS

• WAXING

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.
OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301. OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3303. Dr. Lewis - 542 - 3712
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
and by APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MED. CAL. CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Ten girls and Mrs. Grant Samuelson represented our G.M.G. group at the Rally in Weaverville, held on Saturday May 9, in the Ebenezer Baptist Church. There were 69 girls and leaders present.
Each of the groups gave a presentation of some phase of the Rally theme "Joyful to Christ". The theme of "Fruit" was worked out by our Drayton Valley group, also, the reading of the story, "Tina, the Girl Who Couldn't Be Frightened", with the girls providing sound effects. Following an illustrated message by Mr. Dennis Johnson, dinner was served.
A bus transported the girls to a school gymnasium for a time of getting acquainted and games in the afternoon.
BOWLING BANQUET
(Cont. from Page 1)
LAUREL LEAGUE
TOP POINTS: OLIVIERE #2
Aline Frank
WEDNESDAY NIGHT '9' P.M.
Maggie McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
THURSDAY NIGHT '8' P.M.
BLACK OUTS
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
FRIDAY NIGHT '7' P.M.
MAGGIE McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
SATURDAY NIGHT '6' P.M.
JANIKES
Peggy Johnson
Connie Gonyea
Dorothy Johnson
VI Koehnstedt
Bill Johnsonson
SUNDAY NIGHT '5' P.M.
ASTROPHYSICS
Alma Frank
Gordon McMahon
Jack Frank
Louise Blakey
Harold Blakey
MONDAY NIGHT '4' P.M.
ODD BALLE
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
TUESDAY NIGHT '3' P.M.
MAGGIE McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
WEDNESDAY NIGHT '2' P.M.
UNDISPENSABLE
Joe Balen
John Poloway
Peggy McMahon
Bill Rose
Mary Poloway
THURSDAY NIGHT '1' P.M.
SAD SAX
Cathy Frank
Irene Frank
Beverly Hrynk
Rita Durham
George Durban
FRIDAY NIGHT '0' P.M.
JANIKES
Peggy Johnson
Connie Gonyea
Dorothy Johnson
VI Koehnstedt
Bill Johnsonson
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Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
MONDAY NIGHT '7' P.M.
MAGGIE McCall
Rita Demers
Dorothy Rendish
Bet Demers
TUESDAY NIGHT '6' P.M.
SHAKES
Del Perry
Bernice Perry
Eileen McDonald
Gladys McDonald
Ruck McDonald
WEDNESDAY NIGHT '5' P.M.
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Rita Durham
George Durban
FRIDAY NIGHT '1' P.M.
JANIKES
Peggy Johnson
Connie

GIFTS when you move... when a new baby arrives

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. Just let us know...

Welcome Wagon
International

PHONE 642 - 566

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

Use this coupon to let us know you're here

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon Hostess call on me

☐ Fill out coupon and mail to:

Mrs. Jean Campbell, Drayton

Valley, Alta. Tel. 642-5663.

Dept.



LEGION CALENDAR

AIR CADET BINGO - First Monday of every Month
8 p.m., Legion Hall.

BINGO - SATURDAY - MAY 16 - JACKPOT \$60.

1964 Memberships were due Jan 1st. Please contact Jack

Bing at Treasury Branch or Jerry Decewicz

HALL BOOKING: 642 - 5617 or 642 - 3454.

OFFICIAL OPENING LIONS PARK

MONDAY MAY 18 9 P.M.

FIRE WORKS

DISPLAYS

BALLOONS



HOLIDAYS SALE

Watermelons

99c
EACH



Cottage Rolls READY TO SERVE 65c lb.

Graham Wafers WESTONS 2 FOR 75c

Weiners BULK PAK 2:69c

Beans LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 15 oz. 3:59c

Prem or Spork 2 FOR 89c

Shortening DOMESTIC Plastic 2 1/2 lb. 89c

Coffee BLUE RIBBON 79c lb.

Ham CANNED PICNIC 1 1/2 lb. TIG. \$1.19

Tomatoes VINE RIPE 29c

Corn LIBBY'S CREAM 3:49c

Jell-o ALL FLAVOURS EA. 10c

Relishes LIBBY'S 29c

Minced Beef FRESH, LEAN & TASTY 39c

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES NEWS

(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 5)

at assemblies held from June 30th to September 6th, 1963, over 600,000 persons from 81

lands attended the 24 conventions in the principal cities of the U.S.A., Europe, Asia, Australia and the Islands of the Pacific.

"This film is not just a travelogue," Mr. Gibson said,

"although it shows scenes in 22 countries and 24 cities. It is there drawn on the basic influences at work in our modern civilization that are undermining the moral and the spiritual quality of people in all nations and in all walks of life.

"Through the eyes of the camera the film travels with the 24 delegates who travelled as a body to the 24 conventions. They see first hand evidence of the long dead symbols, customs and ceremonies that are still affecting the lives of

people throughout the world.

"We expect to show this film to people in all parts of the world," Mr. Gibson said. "Over 100,000 people are interested and to attend sessions on Saturday May 23rd at 7:00 P.M."

TRADE 'N' TRAVEL TIME!

at your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer's Now!

8 GREAT NAMES TO CHOOSE FROM!

- ☐ The greatest choice of models!
- ☐ A complete range of colors, options and accessories!
- ☐ Immediate delivery on most models!
- ☐ The best price for your trade-in!

Yes sir, Trade 'n' Travel Time is here... springtime, open road time, go-out-and-have-yourself-a-ball time. It's the time when your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer offers top dollar for your trade-in, because he needs good used cars. And he's giving immediate delivery on most new cars. If that isn't reason enough to visit your Chev-Olds dealer during Trade 'n' Travel Time, just take a look at the line-up below of the greatest car names in Canada. Best allowances! Best delivery! Best car! Come in today!



JET-SMOOTH
LUXURY CHEVROLET
-12 models in 4 series



TOTALLY NEW
CHEVELLE
-11 models in 3 series



ECONOMICAL
CHEVY II
-8 models in 3 series



SPORTY CORVAIR
-9 models in 5 series



EXCITING CORVETTE
-Sport Coupe or Convertible



ACTION-PACKED
OLDSMOBILE
-21 models in 5 series



OLDSMOBILE F-85
-3 models in 3 series



SMALL WONDER
ENVOY EPIC
-standard or Deluxe

DEAL NOW! TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST MODELS!

AUTHORIZED DEALER IN BRITON (using for channel and time)

CE 2948

McCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD. Briton, Alta.

Be sure to see Buick on the CBC TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

TRADE
'N' TRAVEL
TIME

8 GREAT NAMES TO CHOOSE FROM

AT YOUR CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S COMPLETE AUTO CENTRE

viser school. She was the first young woman to take up tennis and golf, two sports hitherto reserved for the "stronger" sex only.

Engaged to a young medical student prior to World War I, they were married during the War. Her husband, Dr. William Waugh, was in practice in England following his demobilization after the first World War. During the 2nd World War, he was too old for overseas service, but Mrs. Waugh again served her country now in command of voluntary War Service groups.

Son Ian was born just after the War, in 1920, and two years later a second son William arrived. William was killed during the 2nd World War, just four days before the armistice, ending hostilities, was signed.

In 1964 son Ian and his family came to Canada, settling in western Alberta looking on the Coal Branch. His mother came out to visit her son and his family a couple of times, before she and her husband decided they, too, would emigrate to the new land. In 1965 they arrived in Drayton Valley, where Dr. Ian and his family had already preceded them. For the next three years her husband assisted Dr. Ian in his medical practice, but in 1968 he passed away, and Mrs. "Gummy" Waugh, was left alone.

As she talked of old times in the Old Country where she had spent almost seven decades of her life one could see flashes of former beauty. She told of a summer spent in Germany with her family between the two World Wars, and how in a Youth Camp where the two boys were attending school she and the doctor went to watch the graduation exercises, and how startled she was to see her son, dressed in military uniform, marching and saluting with the rest, then she realized that surely another war was imminent and they had best return to the security of the "right" side late which has thus far repelled all invader armies.

From sea-locked England, to far flung Canada, after one has passed the "vicinity" of their life, it is quite a jump, but "Gummy" played up the theme of her life as new in the new land, and today when a home interest in the things that are happening around her, in her adopted home.

POOL OPENING
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)
will include Michael Hargrove, Anne Johnson and Rosie Fabbie.

The pool schedule will be released next week. More time has been set aside for public swimming this year and we expect to have about 500 persons in our Learn to Swim program, which will run from June through August.

Season tickets will be sold at the pool by the cashier any time after the opening date. Ticket prices will be the same as last year: \$20.00 per family, \$10.00 per adult, \$5.00 per student and \$2.00 per child under twelve years of age. The punch card system, whereby the holder of a card can have a certain number of swims at a special price will also be in effect this year. Single admissions will be at 9 cents for children, 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Swim lessons will be at \$5.00 per person for ten lessons with a maximum charge of \$15.00 for any one family.

C. OF C. TO STAGE OILFIELD SE-DRUM (Cont. from page 3, Col. 3)

and Director. A survey leaflet of this kind is used by the Industrial Chamber was presented for examination. After some discussion and suggestions for improvements to the format of the survey leaflet, a vote was taken and motion carried.

Motion Art Playford to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Although there has been a slight delay in the opening date for Pembina Manor, it is now expected that the top floor will be ready for occupancy by May 23rd, and the bottom floor shortly afterward, but probably not before May 27th. Mrs. Blanche Labouliere will be in charge of the new rental units when they are opened. The picture was taken a few weeks ago, during construction. The twenty-unit apartment house will help to relieve the chronic home-tenet shortage in Drayton Valley.

Thorsby Children Burned in Fire

Tragedy followed in the wake of a high-tens gasoline fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kuzio, in the Thorsby area.

At about 1.30 in the afternoon of Saturday May 16th, Mr. Kuzio went to light a fire in the kitchen stove, and while doing so had the kitchen gas, attempted to speed up the fire. However, the gas that had been banded her contained high-tens gasoline, and the resulting explosion caused the death of two children, and almost set fire to the house.

Five month old Brian, in direct line of the flames was instantly burned to death, and

seven year old Donna, also standing beside her mother, was so severely burned that she died en route to hospital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kuzio suffered intense burns, that required their hospitalization in Royal Albert Hospital, where both are still confined. Although it is expected that Mrs. Kuzio will be released shortly.

Neighbors were able to save the farm house from burning completely although it was extremely damaged.

Funeral services for the two children will be held in Thorsby this coming Saturday.

SCOOP'S NOTEBOOK CONT.... poster shows a bare breasted man. Data on the poster was 1965.

Now-a-days the poster would undoubtedly feature a bare-breasted girl.

.....
Cec. Halliday, well-known to many in this area, recently moved his family from Medicine Hat, Alta., to Fort McLeod, same province.

He has gone to work as a foreman for a new firm, National Castings Ltd., a foundry, which is C.C.'s trade.

Young Graham, (now a huge young man) plant to attend U. of A. this fall, hoping to get into the educational field.

.....
Watch for a little publicity in the near future for our own Queen Scout Glen Anderson who is going away down into the heart of Yukonland, representing this entire province, (no too far for the big Scout jamboree.

Gymkhana

On Sunday, May 24th, at 2:00 P.M. SHARP will be the beginning of this year's riding season.

The first Gymkhana will feature many novelty events, the ribbon cutting ceremony on horse back, the \$300.00 Raffle draw, etc....

All members are urged:
(1) To purchase memberships before May 24th.
(2) Head in your unused raffle tickets and money before May 24th.
(3) To wear white shirts and to get scraped on horses for the ride-in.
(4) To PLEASE be on time on Sunday, May 24th, as the Gymkhana will get underway at 2:00 P.M.

The Ribbon Cutting ceremony will be at 2:00 P.M., May 24th. See next week's paper for further details.

Reported by Eleanor Butts

MRS. WILLIAM WAUGH
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Miss Pickering, who was after went to become the wife of Dr. William Waugh, lived almost all her life in the one locality until she came to Canada with her husband in 1905.

In those days, even at today, among certain groups in England one had to down payments will be very low.

The 1964 has an advertisement: "Case thy bread upon the waters." This is unhappy breakdown (carefully unidentified) son had his head of bread on the most miserable day. (rain, snow, sleet, mud) that we had the other weekend. Even firemen have their off days.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Men Edith (highlighted) Doby left town. However, it is only very temporary, fortunately.

She is taking a Librarian's Course in U. of A., completing work.

she had formerly done towards a certificate in Librarianship.

Maybe she'll be our Librarian when we get Municipal Library started.

.....
HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED REPT.

In Pioneer Village an insurance

Too Late to Claspiv

Any student or adult wishing to learn to drive may now do so without the necessity of having a car of their own.

A.M.A. officials announce that if there are enough interested persons they will bring a student car out here and give driving lessons.

Those interested may contact Chief Al Miles at 542-3320 or 542-3347.

Fekete Homes

New plans and prices on Fekete Homes are now available. Please call for particulars.

There is some indication that Central Mortgage and Housing will increase their loans on homes in this area to down payments will be very low.

A. MEIER - REAL ESTATE,
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

Farm Machinery

- 1 - OLIVER 80 - ON RUBBER.
- 1 - INTERNATIONAL TD 5 CAT, with dozer, new condition.
- 1 - W 5 on rubber
- 8 SECTIONS DRAG HARROWS, Practically New.
- 1 - MASSEY HARRIS 102 on rubber, 6 cyl. Centimeter moon
- 1 - JOHN DEERE MODEL 84 on rubber
- 1 - MCCORMICK W 30 on rubber
- 1 - 10 FT. MCCORMICK SINGLE DISK DRILL
- 1 - 30 x 6 COCKSHUT DOUBLE DISK DRILL
- 1 - 28 x 6 MCCORMICK DOUBLE DISK DRILL
- 2 - MCCORMICK 3 x 14 No. 8 FLOWS.
- 1 - 3 x 14 CASE FLOW
- 1 - 3 x 18 CASE FLOW
- 1 - 2 x 14 OLIVER FLOW
- 1 - 14 FT SINGLE DISK
- 1 - COCKSHUT 6 FT. TILLER
- 1 - No. 400 MCCORMICK UNDERCUTTER REAPER, New cond.
- 2 - COCKSHUT 7 FOOT POWER MOWERS.
- 1 - 1953 1 TON JODGE
- 1 - 1954 1 1/2 TON LONG WHEELBASE
- 1 - 1959 1 1/2 TON LONG WHEELBASE
- 1 - NEW MODEL MCCORMICK CHIEF FLOWS, Full type and 8 point hitch.
- 1 - 100 % GUARANTEE ON SHANKS, SWEEPS & SPIKES

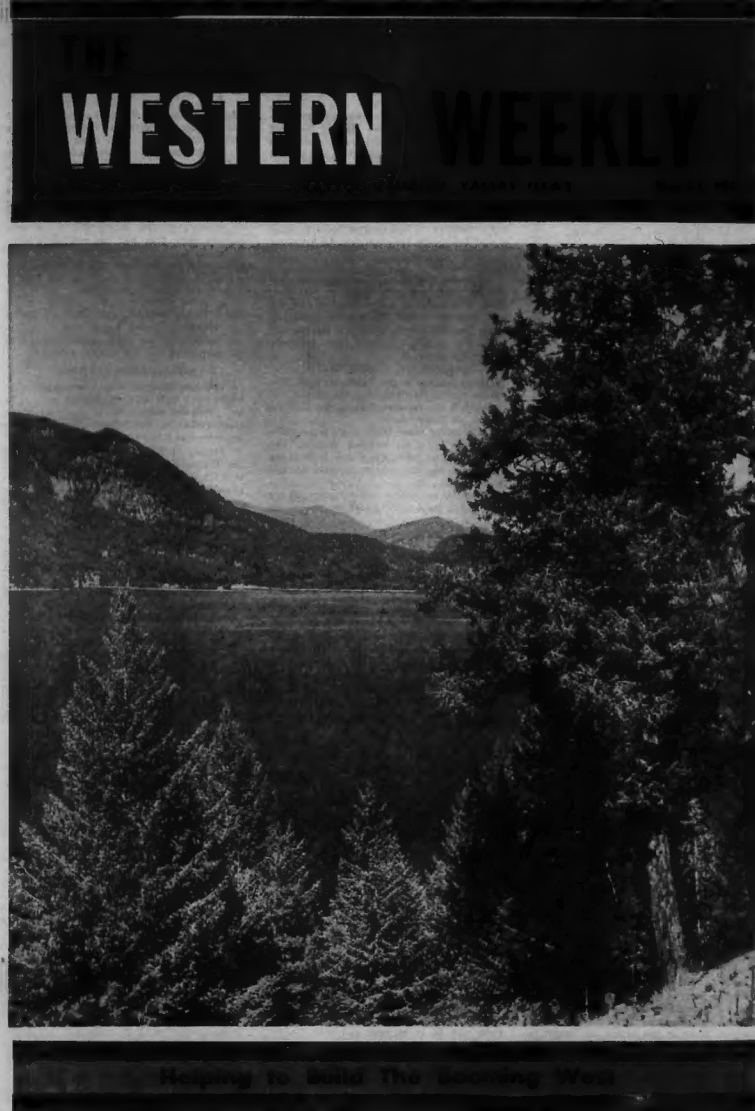
SPECIAL DEAL TO CLEAR ON NEW RED WHEELERS ATTACHMENT TO FIT MCCORMICK 10 FOOT CHIEF 8 FLOW AND 8 1/2 AND 10. NEW.

1 - No. 9 8 1/2 FOOT STIFF TOOTH MCCORMICK CULTIVATOR
2 - 3 x 18 2 POINT HITCH MCCORMICK FLOWS
1 - 4 x 14 MCCORMICK 8410 FAST HITCH FLOW, will fit 400 International - New, Goid Cheap, at cost.

CASH - TRADE - FINANCE TERMS AVAILABLE AND ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED.

WE WILL DELIVER.....NO CHARGE.....

MATT SAMARDZIC
PHONES: But, 65, Res. 64
I.H.C Dealer - Thorsby



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Pidgin English Is Useful Tool

Some linguists would welcome a new name for Pidgin English to give this highly useful language an air of respectability.

Some 30 to 50 million people speak Pidgin as a second language, putting it in a class numerically with such formal languages as Japanese, Korean, Polish, and Ukrainian. Pidgin can be regarded as a language in its own right and not a form of international baby-talk.

Pidgin is admittedly crude. It is hardly a tool for classical expression. Presumably, man belongs to Rome, wastock, harin nau can't compare with the original, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

On the other hand, Pidgin can give a fresh word picture. Water he kai-kai, meaning, "The water ate him up," has a certain something lacking in the more prosaic, "He drowned."

"BIGFELLA ELEKSON"

One of Pidgin's claims to dignity is that it does a job in certain regions of the world that no other language is doing.

On Australia's dependency of Papua, the southeastern section of New Guinea, the natives speak perhaps 750 different languages. Pidgin is the closest thing they have to a mother tongue. Recently, Pidgin-speaking Australian teams went all over Papua telling the tribesmen about a forthcoming "bigfella elekson" for the territorial House of Assembly.

Another form of Pidgin is the only common language for peoples living along 2,000 to 3,000 miles of Africa's western coast. U.S. Peace Corps volunteers going to this region are taught to speak it.

Another of Pidgin English's marks of respectability is that it follows the fundamental practice of hybridizing languages by means more pressing than "no lickness shiver" in

Political Storm Upsets Bhutan

Political storms are rumbling through remote Bhutan, "Land of the Thunder Dragon." The assassination of Prime Minister Jigme Dorji touched off a wave of anarchy, and created unusual tension in the tiny Himalayan kingdom nestled between India and Tibet.

An energetic, forward-looking man, Jigme Dorji had worked to bring Bhutan into the modern world. He ended the kingdom's traditional isolation by encouraging India to build a road linking the two countries. An ambitious economic development program had been undertaken.

Following centuries of acrimonious dual rule by clergy and laity, a line of hereditary kings or maharajahs was established with the help of Britain in 1907. The present maharajah, Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, is a liberal and humanitarian who supported the slain prime minister's progressive plans.

DRAGON AND THUNDERBOLT
Harsh weather in the Himalayas gave Bhutan its descriptive name, and the dragon and thunderbolt are national symbols, the National Geographic Society says.

Until recent years, Bhutan was so primitive that there were no wheeled vehicles. The popular cure for rabies was a stew made of the hair of the dog that bit you, chicken fat, and leopard's feet.

Even though modern conveniences still are nonexistent, there is little real poverty. "Prac-

tically everybody in Bhutan has enough to eat and to wear," reported Burt Kerr Todd in a National Geographic article about the country. The Bhutanese grow rice, which they often puff and eat like popcorn, and barley, wheat, potatoes, and fruits. They herd yaks which supply meat, hides, and dairy products. The Government collects payment of taxes in yak butter.

Bhutan's 600,000 people live in an area slightly more than half the size of Indiana. Ethnically related to Tibetan Mongolians, they follow lamaistic Buddhism. The Bhutanese have a keen sense of humor and a marked trait of honesty and straightforwardness.

A recent British visitor to Bhutan said he had a "feeling of moving about in a more robust age, of moving among people free of the uneasy nervousness of our times, people confident in the purpose of life, and in their destiny."

DOUBLE-DUTY CLOTHING

The men wear a loose, knee-length robe bound by a tight sash. Women go about in a bedspread-size cloth held in place by silver clasps and a waist band. Their voluminous clothing serves as a blanket at night.

Because of the Buddhist distaste for taking life, Bhutan abounds with wild life — elephant, bear, tiger, leopard, deer, boar, cheetah, and pheasant. However, the nomadic Bhutanese travel about armed to the teeth with formidable knives and swords. The late prime minister once trekked all the way into India carrying a ceremonial broadsword.

Ports dot the countryside. They are filled with medieval weapons — leather-bound cannons, ponderous catapults, swords, coats of mail, rhinoceros-hide shields, and bows and arrows.

Modern Bhutanese munition makers still turn out fine steel swords as well as muzzle-loading guns. But archery is Bhutan's national sport. A fan is as loyal to the team of his choice as any hockey supporter in Canada.

"Small Fry Humor"

My six-year-old nephews came home from school recently using some pretty strong slang words. His mother pointed out to him that they were bad words.

"You never hear your daddy saying words like that," she declared.

"But mommy, maybe Daddy hasn't learned them yet," the little fellow retorted.

The above example of Small Fry Humor was this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Gordon Kling, 1286 7th Ave. South, Lehigh, Pa.

This Week's Cover Picture

Few mountain lakes are more beautiful than Moyle Lake, some fifteen odd miles south of Cranbrook, B.C., on the beautiful drive to Creston. It has the added advantage of being readily accessible. Where the highway skirts around the west shore, there are ample facilities for camping, picnics and motel accommodation. The lake site offers good fishing. The cover photo of this beauty spot is by Charles Warrington of Kimberley, B.C. Talk about your Lovell calls!

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, May 13, 1964

The Western Farm Scene

Much-Maligned John Palliser Gave Accurate Picture of West

By Grant MacEwan

Whenever drought strikes the prairie country, the questions are repeated: Who was this man John Palliser for whom the Palliser Triangle was named and when was he here?

It's now 108 years since Captain John Palliser completed his three-year survey of mid-western Canada — the first attempt to make a scientific assessment of the buffalo country's future and usefulness. It's now an even century since men began to talk about the Palliser Report and the Palliser Triangle within which the author recognized recurring drought such as to make farming a risky business.

It was a tribute to Palliser's judgment that he was able to define the driest part of the West with such accuracy. The base of the much-debated Palliser Triangle was on the International Boundary from a point south of Fort Macleod to one about south of Brandon. The apex would be in the vicinity of Alaska and Flaxcomb, close to the Saskatchewan - Alberta border. It is significant that farms within the Triangle were the ones to suffer most during the droughty '30s and the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, in its original form, was directed mainly at that section of the prairie country.

For almost 200 years, fur was the only natural resource to attract attention in the vast country between Red River and the Rocky Mountains. The generally accepted opinion was that the area had no other future. Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson Bay Company for nearly 40 years, held to the view of an over-lasting fur pasture. But the Imperial Government wanted more information than the fur traders were able to offer and sent Palliser.

An Irishman by birth, an engineer by training and a bachelor by misfortune, Palliser was the first to undertake a systematic survey of what was then called Rupert's Land. He was not a total stranger on western soil because of a buffalo hunting expedition on the American side a few years before. But now, in 1857, he was coming with clearly defined government instructions to determine if the soil was suitable for cultivation and if settlement should be considered. Farming up to that time was limited to a ribbon development along the Red River where Selkirk Settlers located about 45 years earlier and the fur traders, supported by Indians and halfbreeds, was strongly in opposition to agricultural expansion. Quite successfully, the traders convinced themselves that the country away from the West would never be any good for farming anyway.

Like a true scientist, Palliser came without prejudice and surrounded himself with qualified helpers. Leaving Fort Garry on July 20, 1857, with technical assistants, guides, horses, wagons, Red River cattle and supplies, he zig-zagged his way westward to and the first season of Fort Carlton.

Along the way he dug holes in the sod to examine the soil and seemed to enjoy a variety of frontier experiences like shooting buffalo and trading horses with the missionary he met at Fort Ellice. Taking advantage of an Anglican missionary didn't bother the captain in the least and he wrote in his journal about dealing off "two wretched horses, one of which is not likely to live long."

Between Moose Jaw Creek and the Elbow of the Saskatchewan where a huge power and irrigation dam is being constructed today, Palliser noted vegetation which he believed characteristic of the "Great American desert." The evidence suggests strongly that Palliser was seeing that prairie country at a time when it was in the grip of a severe drought. "The grass," he noted, "was now actually swept away by the buffalo who, assisted by the locusts, had left the country as bare as if it had been over-run by fire."

Big game and all kinds of game were abundant. Close to the City of Saskatoon stands today, Palliser made notes about the elk, blacktail deer, common deer and antelope he counted. There, also, on the river bank, he saw a bear which he identified as a grizzly. Strange as it may seem, grizzly skulls have been found rather often on the prairies and biologists in the Palliser party were in a good position to make accurate identification.

After seeing his men settled at Fort Carlton for the winter, the Captain rode eastward, travelling on horseback and bound for Montreal. That he was a tireless rider and had a good horse are shown by the fact that he was at Touchwood Hills four days after leaving Carlton and at Fort Garry, where Winnipeg is today, an even three weeks after departing from Fort Carlton.

The vigorous leader was back for an early start in the spring of 1858 and that second season terminated at Fort Edmonton. Late in the third season, he made his way westward across the mountains to take ship around the south point of South America and back to England to write and present his report.

Anyone reading Palliser's journal will be impressed by the many references to drought on the prairies, tending to confirm the belief that his survey coincided with one of Western Canada's periodic spells of dry years — perhaps like the '30s. And as happened rather often in prairie history, grasshopper hordes accompanied the drought.

With the partisans beyond the plains and the Cypress Hills which he termed "an oasis," he was most impressed. These parts constituted his "fertile belt." But the prairie within this triangle — suffering from grasshoppers as well as lack of moisture at that time — was described as "arid and sterile."

"Whenever we struck out on the broad prairie," he wrote, "we generally found soil worthless, except here and there in small swamps." His assessment of the prairie soil was undoubtedly his biggest error, explained by a tendency to judge it by the abundance of vegetation growing on it. If he were alive today, he'd be surprised at the billions of bushels of wheat produced within the triangle — the world's best wheat at that. He misjudged the fertility of the soil but his warning about drought being prevalent was good and he was at least partly correct in his conviction that much of the driest soil in the triangle should remain in grass to feed cattle.

It's easy enough to see his errors but his conclusions were better than many drawn by people who followed him.

Give Some Thought to Your Tires And Drive More Safely in Summer

Summertime temperatures affect the tires on your car. To drive more safely this summer, motorists should know what heat does that might create a driving hazard. Here is information provided by the Canadian Automobile Association.

The tires on your car and the heat they generate is an interesting phenomenon. The fact of the matter is the tire is vulcanized, or put together, at 280 degrees when it is manufactured. When the temperature inside the tire approaches that degree of heat, trouble is just around the corner. On a cool day of 40 degrees, the heat in the tire approximates 200 degrees. When the outside temperature approaches 100 degrees, the temperature of the tire can go to 260 degrees, dangerously close to the vulcanizing heat.

Heat is produced in all tires. The question is "What creates the heat in tires?" and the answer is "Flexing movements, or expansion and contraction caused by contact with the road, create heat in tires."

Under normal conditions, that is, when the

proper size tire is under the right pressure and the car is not overloaded and is operated at reasonable speed, the flexing, the heat and the air pressure work together as a cooperative team with the result that heat becomes an ally of the tire. The flexing of the tire produces heat, expanding the air inside the tire and increasing the pressure. This serves to reduce the flexing movements which reduce the heat, thus creating what might be called a heat balance. The tire is cooling as fast as it is heating, and this balance is always below the tire temperature where damage might happen. This temperature balance is a fine point that can be maintained only if all contributing factors are controlled.

You can keep heat as a working friend, with the help of another friend, your serviceman. He will see that the correct tires are on your car and that they are properly inflated. The other factors in overheating, overloading, and speed, are up to you. Remember, heat can be a worker for or against you in your tires. The choice is yours.

Page Three

All Over The Map

When Moses climbed Mount Sinai he looked out over one of Asia's most desolate spots. The landscape is one of saw-toothed mountains, eroded slopes, and stark valleys.

One oak tree may produce a million acorns in its lifetime.

Israel is turning ancient ruins into living towns. National Geographic says. The tenth city in 40 centuries is rising at Arad, and a co-operative farm village adjoins the ruins of En-gedi on the Dead Sea.

Fashionable women have used cosmetics since antiquity. Archeologists excavating Roman ruins in Syria found ivory boxes containing white face powder, eyebrow pencils, and tubes of vermillion.

Many coral-reef fishes change colors at night, presumably to make themselves hard to see. Tiny pigment cells expand or contract to reveal or hide color.

Marzuq, a Libyan oasis in the Sahara, once was known as the "Paris of the Desert." An important assembly point for caravans before their decline, Marzuq was famed for its wealth and beautiful women.

The billowing emission from an erupting volcano is not smoke but steam. The vege's dark color is caused by volcanic ash.

The Spanish moss draping trees and fences in the American South is not a parasite but an epiphyte, or air plant, that gets no nourishment from its host. The mosslike plant is related to the pineapple.

A telephone in the United States can be connected by wire or radio to all but two per cent of the world's 159,250,000 telephones.

"Red skies at night, a sailor's delight," an expression which had its roots in maritime lore, has become part of our language's vast storehouse of cliché expressions. A great many people believe this expression to be true. Perhaps at one time it was. But this isn't the case today, at least on Canada's west coast. In fact, according to Captain Jim Taylor, veteran Canadian Tugboat division official, the weather along the B.C. coast has been undergoing a change and no longer holds to predictable patterns as in the past. He says the weather is getting milder, but gales are more frequent than before. Old concepts are changing and are being revised in every field; in business, the social sciences, church, education and politics. Long established guidelines are sometimes just not valid. Each of us must make adjustments in charting future courses and depend on factors slightly more reliable than purely superficial signs.

Remember These Do's and Don't's When You Go Camping This Summer

Here are some suggestions which you may find useful in the woods when you go camping this summer.

1. Do not forget your bathing suit — you may need it.

2. Do not forget your groundsheet — you may get the "rheumatism" if you sleep on the ground without one.

3. Do not forget a flashlight — and some extra batteries. There are no street lamps in the woods.

4. And don't forget a pack of cards — or checkers. It sometimes rains, and you may run out of stories.

5. And don't forget a raincoat or slicker — or poncho.

6. Take along some fly dope — the summer bugs are brutal.

7. When in camp observe the same health habits as you would around home.

8. Never wear running shoes early in the morning. A real camper never wears them.

9. Never walk around in wet shoes and stockings. Change the stockings at least as soon as possible.

10. Do not fight with your tent-mates. It isn't done by real campers.

11. Don't swim in waters you know nothing about.

12. Don't dive in shallow water.

13. Never go swimming alone.

14. Don't stand up in a sailboat. You may get hit by the boom.

15. Don't go in a canoe on a very rough day.

16. Never go out in a boat alone unless you can swim.

17. Never eat candy just before swimming, or swim just after a meal. You may get "cramps."

18. Don't slide a canoe up on a stony beach, as it makes holes in the bottom. Someone had to pay for the canoe, you know, and someone will have to pay for your carelessness if you do this.

19. Be sure to pull your canoes up on dry land or they will wash away in the night. They'll wash away in the night.

20. Maybe you can change places in a canoe once, but very rarely twice.

21. Always undo your boots, if they are high, when getting into a canoe. Otherwise you'll find yourself walking the bottom one fine summer day.

22. Don't draw a knife toward you when cutting wood.

23. Always stand ten feet back of an axe — unless you are using it yourself.

24. Don't go too far back in the woods. There are no policemen to direct you, and bears can't talk.

25. Take along an extra blanket for that very cold night.

26. Don't leave a candle burning when you go to sleep.

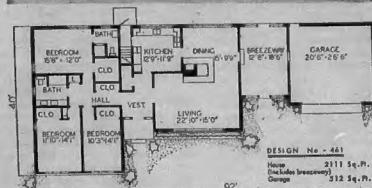
27. Don't stand up in a canoe.

28. Never throw away a lighted match.

29. Do not touch the top of your tent when it is raining.

30. And be sure to put out that tiny blaze. It may turn into a big one by and by. Then where will your lovely forest be?

— Home for the West —



This spacious home could be built on a 100 foot lot by reducing the width of the breezeway a few feet. As you can see, each area serves its purpose very efficiently. The living-dining area is a beautiful "front-to-back" "U" with the contemporary fireplace gracing both rooms. The breezeway is enclosed and can serve

as an informal social area. Master bedroom has separate bath with stall shower and a walk-in closet. Two other bedrooms and full bath with a double bowl vanity unit complete the sleeping section. Rear exit and basement stairs are located off kitchen landing. Construction is brick veneer but instructions for building in solid brick or frame are supplied.

Standard Builders Blueprint for this Design No. 461 cost \$15 for the first set and \$5 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 688, Ponoka, Alberta. In the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN," price \$1, and is tax free.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, May 13, 1964

Recipe Exchange

The romantic story of spices is thousands of years old. In fact, spices were used centuries ago as a lover's poison, yet their use in our modern kitchen

now offers many pleasures and novelties of taste. Summer weakens in us the urge to dress up our meals and give them eye appeal. They will also have more taste if

poal with a little spice added here and there. Start off a meal with a pretty, spicy fruit cup, or add a spiced prune and lemon jelly side salad, and for dessert make a rhubarb sherbet.

SPICY FRUIT CUP
1 cup Bing cherries (canned), 1 cup pineapple tidbits, 1 cup sliced canned peaches, 1 cup fresh grapefruit sections, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 small stick cinnamon, 4 whole cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Drain fruit. Combine syrup of pineapple and peaches, sugar, water, lemon juice and spices. Bring to a boil, and boil 5 minutes. Cool and strain. Prepare grapefruit sections and add to drained fruit. Pour spiced syrup over the fruit and chill thoroughly. Serve in a glass dessert dish and garnish with a stick of cinnamon.

SPICED JELLIED SALAD
2 cups large prunes, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 medium-sized cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 teaspoon whole allspice, 1 cup red wine, Cashew nuts, 2 3-oz. pkgs. lemon jelly powder, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups cold water.

Cover prunes with cold water and let stand overnight. Add (Continued on Page 7)

BROKEN REST?

Bladder and urinary infections may be serious, even fatal if not promptly and effectively treated. Move faster now, you back and feel better today.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Get your tickets from any Daysland Lions Club member or Agent.

PROCEEDS FOR LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Watch Western Weekly Each Week for Numbers

Lions Club Zone 1B Play At Home BEEF BINGO

Following are the numbers called to date:

B	I	N	G	O
1	13	31	49	45
2	21	48	68	72
3	35	45	55	75
4	38	42	52	78
5	20	43	54	80
6	22	47	57	82
7	24	44	53	84
8	14	32	51	81
9	41			48
10				46
11				74
12				42
13				
14				

Bingo cards available from Lions Club Members in the following towns:
Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Dyer, Calgary, Thunder Bay, Drayton Valley.

In the event of Binge do not mail your card to sponsor. Phone Lions Club Drayton Valley, 542-3910 or 542-3621.

Due to postal regulations the Drayton Valley Lions Club will not be able to accept any further orders by mail.

In the event of a "Blackout," please Drayton Valley, Alberta, 542-3910 or 542-3621. Please do not use the mail.



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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, May 13, 1964

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CATTLEMEN'S

Play-at-Home BINGO

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25 Hereford Cattle for Blackout (Plus consolation prizes in blackout game—\$10.00 each)

1 Hereford for Hard Luck Prize (No numbers covered after 34 numbers called)

1 Hereford to Seller of Card Winning Blackout

Price Per Card is \$2.00

One extra card only available with each original card purchased—\$1.00

B	I	N	G	O
1	13	31	49	45
2	21	48	68	72
3	35	45	55	75
4	38	42	52	78
5	20	43	54	80
6	22	47	57	82
7	24	44	53	84
8	14	32	51	81
9	41			48
10				46
11				74
12				42
13				
14				

Get your tickets from any Daysland Lions Club member or Agent.

PROCEEDS FOR LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Watch Western Weekly Each Week for Numbers

WISE BUY!



ALL VEGETABLE

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Page Five

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HOUGH
Model 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SCOOPIBILE
Model 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120.

MASSEY-HARRIS
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Page Eight

Short Cuts to Blooms
(Continued from Page 4)

the soil in them. These pots do not need a hole in the bottom.

If you are willing to try something unusual, plant a few seeds in a clear plastic bag. Into the bottom of a quart-size bag place a piece of stiff cardboard to seal, small individual bags are ideal; use anything that will hold the plastic bottom rigid without puncturing the bag. Into this bag place one inch of fine moss, then mix and add one part sand, one part decayed leaf mold and three parts good loam. Add enough water to make the soil crumbly moist, then plant the seeds. Now fill the plastic bag with air and close the top with a wire.

With the top wired shut there is no evaporation of water, so there is no need to add water to the bag until the plants are up and the growth either crowds the bag or if the soil looks dry through the bag. Then roll the top down and water as needed. Keep the little house in a warm place where it can be watched. Children and grown-ups alike will be interested in watching the miracle of plant and root growth that can be seen through the clear plastic bag. We even planted some poppy seeds in one plastic bag as the children were lighted with the quick growth.

Paper manufacturing began in Canada early in the 19th century, with the first mill in Lower Canada established near Lacolle in 1800.

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tion

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In the event of a "Blackout" Phone Drayton Valley, Alberta, 242-3910. Please do not use the mail.

Anglican Church Confirmation

Anglican Church Confirmation

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Everyone, apparently!

In the hope of getting back a barrel of money, the stock market speculator splurges on penny stocks... the financier invests in gilt-edged securities... the real estate investor buys houses and apartments. Yet any one of them considers himself lucky to make 10% — most times his return is much less: only about 4 to 5%.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, May 13, 1964

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Vol. 9 No. 20 May 20, 1964. A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Pool Opens Early Next Week
by Mike Gombly Recreation Director

The Drayton Valley Swimming Pool will definitely open early next week. We will be aiming for the opening date of May 23, however, there will be work to be done. The pool is presently being painted. After this must be filled and the water must be heated at least to a minimum temperature of 70 degrees. Whether this can be done in five days remains to be seen. However, we feel quite sure that it can be done with a week. Unfavorable weather anticipated has delayed the opening of the facility until this time.

This year swimming program will be carried out under the supervision of Janice White who will serve as our Head Lifeguard during the coming season. Miss White has many years of experience in pool management and it is expected that her leadership will be a salient factor in the progress and success of the entire program.

In this year's operation, the emphasis will be on efficiency and discipline. In comparison to the haphazard leadership we experienced in 1963, this change will be a definite advantage to pool patrons and staff alike.

The pool office will be open to the public and a cashier will be on hand on Wednesday, May 20, and every day afterward to accommodate those wishing to enroll in our "Learn to Swim" program, or purchase season tickets. We plan to run three series of swimming instruction classes during the summer one in June, one in July and the final one in August.

These classes will be run during the month of June. There will be a class for boys, 5 years of age and under, which will get under way, Tuesday, June 2, at 5:00 p.m., under the direction of Miss White. There will be Red Cross instruction on Monday June 1, at 10:00 p.m. for ladies and on the same day at 2:00 p.m. musical classes for ladies will get under way.

Town Council Recommends "No Smoking" Regulations

The minutes of the meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley held May 12, 1964 at 6:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Drayton Valley.

PRESIDENT: Mayor H. W. Pick-up Deputy Mayor F. L. Thompson, Councillors E. W. W. W. L. Krumm, Mary Burrows, and Harry Zolman.

The minutes of the meeting of April 23 and May 4, 1964 were read and approved. Following which N. Wall moved that these minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The secretary made a report on the minutes of the meeting of April 23 and May 4, 1964. All documents and reports were read and approved. (Cont. on Page 16, Col. 1)

Anglican Church Confirmation

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Anglican Church Confirmation

Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

Whyto Funeral

JUVENILE BASEBALL

JUVENILE BASEBALL

Rotary Auction

Rotary Auction

And The Rich Get Richer

And The Rich Get Richer

And The Rich Get Richer

And The Rich Get Richer